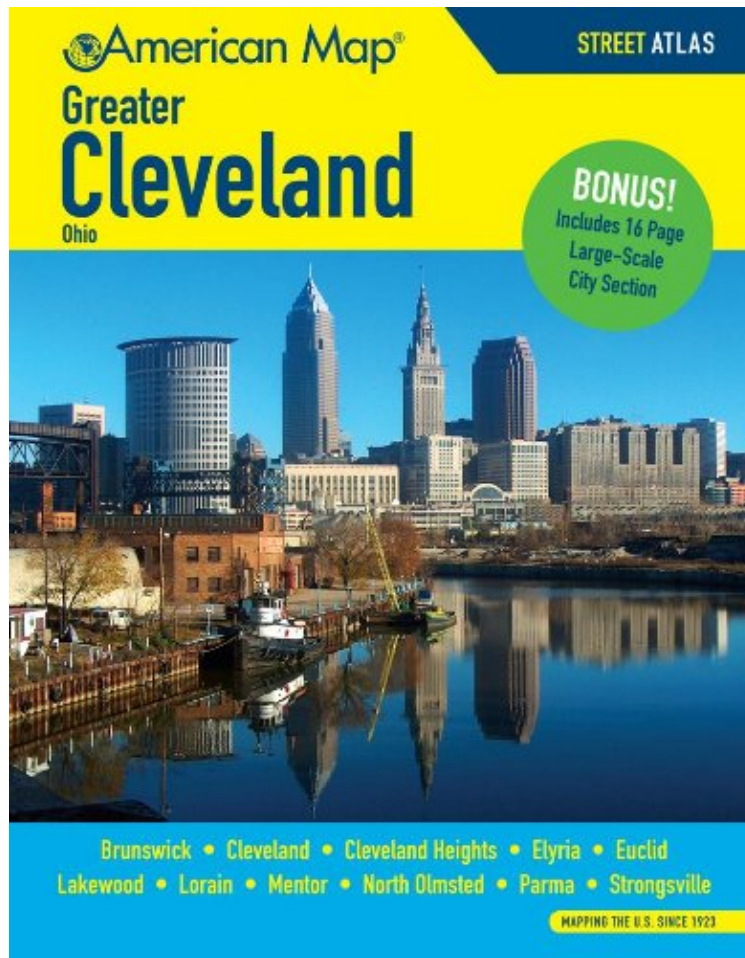


Greater Cleveland OH Atlas

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American Map : Greater Cleveland OH Atlas before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Greater Cleveland OH Atlas:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Good for basic street navigation
By Dave Beedon
TITLE: Its title is difficult to discern at a quick glance, but by concatenating the name elements on its cover (and on the un-numbered page 1), the result is "American Map Greater Cleveland Ohio Street Atlas." It has no comma between "Cleveland" and "Ohio." It was copyrighted in 2009.
COPYRIGHT: This first edition says "Copyright 2009 American Map Corporation" and "Base Data Copyright NAVTEQ 2009"
FORM: Thickness: 0.5"; height: 11"; width: 8.25" (plus spiral binding).
CONTENTS: 1. Legend of symbols and key to abbreviations
2. List of towns
3. Two overview maps called "The Big Picture" (one shows municipal names and boundaries and Interstate highways; the other shows the same information overlaid with a numbered grid representing page numbers in the atlas)
4. A listing by subject of places of interest
5. "City of Cleveland," a set of sixteen maps of the central part of the city at a scale of 1:12,000. This extends from Cleveland Lakefront State Park on the north to Brooklyn and Newburgh Heights on the south.
6. "Greater

Cleveland," a set of 162 maps of the metropolitan area at a scale of 1:24,000. These cover from Vermillion-on-the-Lake on the west to Geneva-on-the-Lake to the east and as far south as Oberlin, Peninsula, and Drakesburg.⁷ Street index.**GOOD POINTS:**I have never been to Cleveland, so my evaluation is that of an outsider who intends to visit. My overall opinion of the atlas is "good." The physical form is easy to use because of the spiral binding and page grid mentioned in item 3 above. The area of coverage is nice. Also nice is the large-scale coverage of the central city. As far as street completeness is concerned, I can only mention one thing that stood out for me, and it was a positive thing: it displays and names a few alleys that I had discovered with Google Earth (and Street View). Although the city names the alleys with street signs (seen in Street View), they are too narrow to be considered through streets. Like most alleys, they serve residential garages and commercial back doors. Good show, American Map Corporation!**The atlas shows most railroads and seems to depict their location accurately. Railroads are important features of the man-made environment and act as landmarks while driving.****BAD POINTS:**The atlas does not show---not even with a symbol---the major recreational trails such as the Erie to Ohio Canal Towpath Trail, the Rocky River Trail, and the Bike and Hike Trail. These mostly-paved trails are significant recreational facilities that get a lot of use throughout the year. Their omission is terrible, especially in light of the atlas's identification of golf courses, sports stadiums, and parks. To make the atlas usable to me I hand-drew some of the trails and their parking lots on the maps.**Another aspect I don't care for, but which is typical of street maps, is the rendering of large street-less areas as blank spaces. Maps covering the outer areas have lots of "white space." This is counterproductive when looking for landmarks while driving.****SUMMARY:**I bought the atlas for navigating the streets when using the recreational trails mentioned above and for navigating to railroad sites. Because the trails are omitted, I cannot give the atlas more than four stars. Had the trails been present, I would have given it five stars. I'm keeping the atlas and would recommend it as a basic street navigation tool.**0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Was just what I was looking for. I recently ...**By Elizabeth K. Carter**Was just what I was looking for. I recently moved to Cleveland and needed a map that would help me learn my way around.**

The Greater Cleveland, OH Street Atlas is fully street-indexed and includes hundreds of points of interest including shopping centers, golf courses and country clubs, schools and universities, parks, airports, hospitals, cemeteries and more. It features Brunswick, Cleveland, Cleveland Heights, Elyria, Euclid, Lakewood, Lorain, Mentor, North Olmsted, Parma, and Strongsville.